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HENRY W. BOYD

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THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

VOLUME XXXIX, NUMBER 13.

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, JULY 6, 1933.

Four Cents Per Copy—\$2.00 Per Year

BETHEL AND VICINITY

D. H. Spearrin was in Lewiston Saturday.
N. C. Machla is confined to his home by illness.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamlin were in Berlin Saturday.
Mrs. Dora Stearns is spending a week in Portland.
Miss Lillian Fuller is working for Mrs. D. H. Spearrin.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold King spent the week end in Portland.
Miss Esther Holt of Boston is spending the week in town.
Mrs. Fred Hamlin was the guest of Mrs. Everett Mitchell Monday.
Ray Lisherness and Frank Merrill attended the races at Skowhegan the Fourth.
Mrs. D. H. Spearrin went to Portland Monday for a week's visit with her father.
Mrs. Walter Bartlett, son Wilbert and Lincoln Merrill motored to Portland Monday.
Mrs. Susie Capen, Mrs. Fannie Carter and Willis Ward spent Tuesday at Pine Point.
Mr. and Mrs. A. Van Den Kerckhoven and daughter Lucia motored to Portland Saturday.
Misses Marion and Juanita Whiters of Barre, Vt., have been guests of Miss Alfreda Wheeler.
Mrs. Lucien Littlehale spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Jennie King, at Buckfield.
Harold Nutting has moved his family from the Naimy building to the rent of Fred Wood.
Mrs. Earle Cummings and children of Rumford were the guests of her mother, Mrs. Wallace Clark, last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Flint and Miss Beatrice Brown are spending the week at the Edwards cottage, South Pond.
Irving Kimball of Boston was called to Bethel Monday by the death of his father-in-law, John Holt of East Bethel.
The Spanish American War Veterans of Oxford County are planning to hold a field day at Riverside Park next month.
Mrs. Bertram Packard and two daughters of Augusta returned home Friday after a short visit with her mother, Mrs. Fannie B. Lovejoy.
Miss Evelyn Brinck of Lewiston and Lyman Holman of Dixfield were holiday guests of Miss Bethe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Brinck.
The stripped down Model T Ford of Robert Littlehale has traveled a mile in 1 minute 27 seconds on the local track. This sets a mark for other Bethel speedsters to em-
ulate.
Mr. E. J. Stearns, who has been at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Brinck for a few days, left Monday for Philadelphia to visit his son, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Coker for a few days.
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Williams and daughter Caroline were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williams and daughter.
Mrs. Williams and daughter are planning for their summer vacation.
Those attending the International Convention of the American Legion this week at Portland were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Van-
derbilt, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Grater, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lurvey and Herbert Van-
derbilt.
A car driven by Howard Thurston tipped over Tuesday afternoon at the curve near the Bennett garage at North Bethel. He was accompanied by Earl Crouse, Walter Crouse and Stanley Hamlin. Hamlin was the only member re-
ceiving injuries.

Lyman Wheeler was home from Phillips over the week end and holiday.
Mr. and Mrs. James Cartello of Rumford were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Spearrin.
Mr. and Mrs. Austin Jodrey and daughters Ruby, Ethel, and Mary, were in Lewiston Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Sidelinger and two children passed the holiday with relatives at Weld.
Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Gibbs returned Saturday from a wedding trip to Massachusetts and Bar Harbor.
Mrs. Elmer Parker and daughter Edith of Livermore Falls were recent guests of her brother, A. C. Brinck.
Mr. and Mrs. H. Clifford Miller were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lathrop at Twitchell Pond the first of the week.
Leslie Davis and son Richard were at Umbagog Lake the first of the week with Mr. Davis' Sunday School class.
Mr. and Mrs. John Berwick and family were week end and holiday guests of his brother, Owen Richards, and family.
Miss Dorothy Staples returned to her home at Westbrook Tuesday after a visit with Miss Rebecca Carter at Middle Intervale.
Frederick Scribner of Albany has employment with the Stowel-MacGregor Corp., and is boarding with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nutting.
The Bethel Boy Scouts will meet at the Legion rooms at 10:30 next Sunday morning and march from there to the Methodist Church.
Miss Helen Byrd returned to her home at Berlin, N. H., Saturday, after a few days' visit with her uncle, Herman Mason, and wife.
Mr. and Mrs. Asa Bartlett and sons Trafion and Elmer spent the Fourth at the camp of Mr. and Mrs. Woodbury Russell in Newry.
Miss Doris Stevens, who has been visiting her uncle, W. H. Thurston, and family, left Saturday for Hillsboro, N. H., where she will spend the summer.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Thurston, daughter Rosalie, Miss Mary Thurston, and Miss Marie Noonan spent the week end and holiday at the Thurston camp at South Arm.
Mrs. Cora Grover Irvine of Everett, Wash., and her niece, Mrs. Shields of Boston, were calling in town Saturday, while looking up the genealogy of the Grover family.
Mrs. Carlisle Berry of Bangor, Miss Arlene Bell, Norwalk, and Miss Rose Harvey of Milford, N. H., returned to their homes after a week-end visit with the Brinck family.
A. D. Barber and daughter Doris have been spending the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chandler.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hinkley and three children, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Appleton and Ardell Hunt, left Saturday to visit relatives at Waterville, Oakland, Pittsford, Maine and Lamoine.
Elizabeth Lyon, Emma Hinkley, Helen Hinkley, Edgar Chandler and Helen Parlin were in this week-end's morning and lunch from that is a result of Prof. Maine's pupils at the Hotel Hinkley.
Miss Catherine Lyon has a post-poned visit to the Hinkley home, who has been a guest at the Hinkley home a short time at Lake Umbagog. She will spend the summer in the Adirondacks.

COUNTRY FIRE PROTECTION

The farmer is the greatest proportionate sufferer from fire. In other words, the annual farm fire waste is greater in comparison to property values than the urban loss.
This may have been unavoidable a few years ago, when roads were poor and communication was slower. But today good roads make it possible to go from a centrally located town to any one of hundreds of farm homes. The telephone affords instant contact with the outside world for nearly every farm home. The reason farm fire loss has not come down is that the bulk of farmers have not taken sufficient interest in building up fire fighting organizations.
A few communities have shown how this can be done at reasonable cost. A first class standard fire engine is situated at a central point, where it can serve a large number of homes. A volunteer organization is built up consisting of a group of dependable men, several of whom are likely to be within reach at all times. The cost to the community is small in comparison to the protection furnished. Such organizations have saved thousands of dollars worth of rural property which would have otherwise been destroyed.
The firefighters of Rumford Point and their modest equipment have won the praise of observers more than once. A similar organization in the town of Bethel could do much to supplement the local companies in an emergency and also serve many farm homes within a 15-minute run, as a majority of the fires are within a few hundred feet of a water supply.
Anyone who has lived in farming sections knows the tragedy of fire that destroys buildings, livestock, crops, and lives, and raises taxes and insurance rates. The economical solution is the central fire department, well equipped and carefully planned.

ACADEMY BUILDING TO BE MOVED THIS WEEK
The preparatory work of moving the old Academy structure to the Church Street side of the campus is progressing rapidly. The laboratory annex has been removed and the columns taken from the front of the building. The contractors, Crumley & Crockett of Rumford, expect to have the building in its new temporary position by Saturday night.
M. E. White of Worcester, Mass., is the superintendent in charge of the work, representing the general contractors, R. L. McPhail Co., and the architects, Coolidge & Carlson, both of Boston.

THE NEW BEER
(Coos County, N. H., Democrat)
We cannot approach these coming months without concern for our younger generation which has been given to understand that there is something extremely wonderful in this new brew which is to be placed in front of them with its temptations. We would like to advise these younger people to let it alone, because of the appetite it may create and because it can bring to them nothing of value, to offset the chance they take. It does not carry even the smallest chance of winning some state. It produces any results whatsoever it is a negative result. It may bring a momentary exhilaration that may lead to many such and to many other things not as pleasant ultimately.
We believe all men will agree with us in these words of caution, uttered kindly and as a warning and not as a preaching, to our youth. We know of no human being who was ever able to achieve more because of liquor. We know of none to whose record has added a single chapter. We know of none to whom it has brought promotion or honor or achievement in any science, profession or industry. We know of no man it has rendered better equipped for worth while endeavors or tasks. We know of no instance in which it has lessened the demand for alms houses or penal institutions. We know of nothing whatever that it has contributed to education. We know of no man it has made strong morally or financially or intellectually. We know of no youth who was ever able to find a place to work because of its use. We know of no man who was ever elevated to a high station because of it. We know of no man who was a better father if any man was a better father because of it. We know of no man who had a more written record on the history of the world. We know of no man who was a better citizen because of it. We know of no man who was a better neighbor because of it. We know of no man who was a better friend because of it. We know of no man who was a better husband because of it. We know of no man who was a better father because of it. We know of no man who was a better son because of it. We know of no man who was a better brother because of it. We know of no man who was a better sister because of it. We know of no man who was a better friend because of it. We know of no man who was a better neighbor because of it. We know of no man who was a better citizen because of it. We know of no man who was a better husband because of it. We know of no man who was a better father because of it. We know of no man who was a better son because of it. We know of no man who was a better brother because of it. We know of no man who was a better sister because of it. 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WITH THE POETS

To Our Readers—If there is an old song or poem which you cannot find and would like to see in print, write the Citizen. If we are unable to locate it possibly another reader can furnish it for publication.

"THE MODERN SILAS AND MIRANDA"

by O. K. Boothman

Bustles and the old gray bonnet,
With the faded ribbons on it,
Have passed into days of old.
Now, the rats and mice, they tear
at 'em.

For Miranda'll never wear 'em;
Nay, not for much love nor gold.

They have junked the poor old
dohlin'
And for old times he is cobblin'.
As he thinks of days of yore,
And the sleighbells, they aren't
singin'.

For the auto horn is singin'
In their place for evermore.

And the old chair, it is broken;
Now remains a lonesome token
Of the days of yesteryear.
The old lamp, it is broken
By a spark that is heatin'
Up the car and brings good cheer.

Now Miranda's changed her dresses,
And she's shorn her golden tresses,
Which would make her grandma
swear.

And young Silas wears the finest,
And is well versed in his finesse,
But a beard he will not wear.

For divorce and bitter leaving
These young lovers now are need-
ing.

As some others are today,
There is call for fearful pleading,
Marriage vows they are not heed-
ing.

As their parents yesterday.

They've no children for to father
In their bride and other mother,
And to wake a child at night.
They just join with the others,
While the car brings their lunch
to 'em.

And makes them carry aught.

Modern Silas and Miranda
Dare all on the old veranda
Lay 'em out in the sun by,
The top into their new liver,
Then drive over to the river,
To the dance hall they do lie.

As the jazz band starts in playing,
Miranda, she's never saying
It is time we went to bed.

Silas, a new girl is holding,
And at him she is not scolding,
On the grounds that he is dead.

So, Miranda gets a feller
And she makes him pant and
boller,
As she speeds him 'round the floor.
When the good-night dance is
coming,
With the sleepy players strumming,
These revellers shout for more.

When the dancing, it is ended,
Their way, it is never wended,
For to see their Nellies home.
In a night club they will gather,
While they guzzle, hic and blather
Till a copper hits their dome.

To the theatre and the party
They join with a word that's
hearty,
Helping make a red hot time.
Some nights Silas turns the dial
And the eventide he whistles,
As he lists to crazy rhyme.

As he steps off the veranda,
Silas turns back to Miranda
And he calls in glad refrain:
Don't forget the paint and powder,
And the gin to drink with chowder;
Then these words he sings again:

Put on your Eugene bonnet,
With the little knob upon it,
While I crank old Liz with mink
and main.

Then, through the snow we'll shove
'er.

As we drive down to Dover,
If the car will stand the strain.

Now, our story, it is ended
But their way is not yet wended
To the gates of pearl and gold,
And we bet that they are setting
Tant the things they now are mis-
sing.

They'll have ere life's tale is told.

SUNDAY RIVER

Mr. and Mrs. Foster spent
the 4th at Silver Lake.

Richard Carson was in Berlin
Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd O'Brien spent
the week end at Roland Fleet's.
Anson Kendall, with friends,
spent a few days at home recently.

Dear Knowle from Temple vis-
ited at John Newton's Saturday.

Will Spence and wife were in
Ketchikan Sunday.

A party from Massachusetts
spent a few days at their Club
Home this week.

Edward Fisher and family are at
their home here for a short time.
C. E. Foster is gaining.
Harry Chase and family called
at Robert Foster's Sunday.

STORES COMPETE WITH
GRANDMA'S HERB GARDEN

Grandmother's herb garden was
a fragrant spot with all the flavor-
ings and seasonings that most of
us now buy at the corner store.
There was thyme, tarragon, sage,
and parsley in that garden. There
was peppermint and spearmint,
dill and chives, and many other
savory plants for sauces, salad
dressings, and drinks.

"Everyone can have a little herb
garden of their own right in their
own kitchen," says Therese Wood,
foods specialist for the Extension
Service. "Grow it in anything from
old saucers and flower pots to
hanging baskets and window boxes.
Parsley, chives, thyme, mint, tar-
ragon—all of these little plants
grow readily this way. But if you
have any space in your back yard,
this is the season to cultivate a few
herbs out there because savory,
tarragon, sage, chives and dill are
best put in the ground. These
plants are commonly grouped as
herbs, though the botanists may
not fully agree. They plants, some
part of which is used for season-
ing or flavoring—soft stems, or
leaves or flowers or seeds or roots.

"In this country we use sage,
thyme, and savory chiefly in stuff-
ings for poultry, in sausage, and in
cheeses. Tarragon leaves and dill
are used in vinegars and pickles,
also in sauce, especially for fish.
Chives give a delicious flavor to
sauces, salads, and omelets.

"Mint is used for many purposes—
stuffings, jellies, sauces, vege-
tables, fruits, salads, and hovers-
ages. Some like finely chopped
leaves with green peas, or sprink-
led on glazed carrots.

"Among the commonplace dishes
that gain new zest if seasoned
with herbs are tomato soup, vege-
table soup, egg and omelets, rice,
fish, meat balls, veal or lamb stew,
cottage cheese. Which herbs to use
and the proportions of each, are
largely a matter of individual taste,
but one secret is never to use too
much. The flavor should be deli-
cate if used judiciously, they stim-
ulate the flagging appetite and lift
the family spirits. And the look of
a dish with a sprig of parsley or
cream makes it far more tempting
to the palate, too."

HOW MUCH DO YOU
KNOW?

Questions

1. Where was the first battle of the Civil War fought?
2. In what direction does the earth turn?
3. What prophet was attracted to God by the sight of a burning bush?
4. What is the name of President Roosevelt's oldest son?
5. Who was Aladdin?
6. What is air in motion called?
7. What was Stonewall Jackson's real name?
8. Whose name is connected with the invention of the phonograph?
9. Who are the President's advisors?
10. What is a use for hemp?

Answers to Last Week's Questions

1. John Nance Garner, Vice Presi-
dent of the United States.
2. A nephew (Gen. 11:26).
3. Plants that live in water.
4. Harold Bell Wright.
5. The Big Dipper.
6. Place where improperly ad-
dressed letters are sent.
7. A subway.
8. Three or four.
9. Charles Dickens.
10. King of the Roman Gods.

MILTON

Clara Jackson is in Chicago as a
delegate of the N. E. A. from Ox-
ford County.

Adelaide Clifford of Rumford is
visiting her grandmother, Mrs.
Addie Lapham.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Morse
of South Paris were at their home
here over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Poland are
receiving congratulations on the
birth of a son born June 24th.

Mrs. Addie Lapham fell and was
hurt badly last week.

Alonso Russell is abiding the
Orin Bowker's house.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Akeley have
returned home from Bridgton.

Howard Thornton is building a
new barn.

Mrs. Mary Thompson has been
visiting her sister in Canada.
Will Dyer's sister from Massa-
chusetts is visiting him.

Old water tanks, automobile
tires, wornout washing machines,
buckets, and similar articles have
their uses; but flowers do not look
at home in them.

WAYNE AND AMCO
FEEDS

FOR ALL LIVE STOCK

ROY C. MOORE

Railroad Street Phone 14-1

HOUSE WIRING AND
ELECTRICAL REPAIR
WORK

I am prepared to give prompt
service in wiring, alterations
and repairs—large or small.
ALL SIZES LAMPS IN STOCK

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General Wiring Contractor
BETHEL Phone 41-6

NEWRY

Mr. and Mrs. F. I. French, Rosie
and Ruth Sweet, were in Bryant
Pond to attend a Grange meeting
Saturday evening.

Last Wednesday afternoon as
Mr. French was coming from the
Bond farm to his home he came
across an old bear and three
babies. He quickly dispatched the
mother and afterward the three
small bears. A number of people
came to see the bears as it was an
unusual sight.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Powers were
in Bethel Saturday.

Charles Robertson bought a load
of hay from Carl Godwin last week.
Abner Kimball of Albany bought
some potatoes the first of the week
of W. N. Powers.

Hartley Hanscom of North Newry
was calling Saturday delivering
tax bills.

Charles Carey and Royford Pow-
ers are working for Bartlett Bros.
at Roxbury.

BUSINESS CARDS

Watch This Space for Dates

Eyes Examined, Glasses Furnished
by
E. L. GREENLEAF
OPTOMETRIST
over Rowe's Store

S. S. Greenleaf
Funeral Home
Modern Ambulance Equipment
TELEPHONE 112 BETHEL, ME
DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

E. E. WHITNEY & CO.
BETHEL, MAINE
MARBLE & GRANITE WORKERS
Chaste Designs
FIRST CLASS WORKMANSHIP
Letters of inquiry promptly
answered
See Our Work—Get Our Prices
E. E. WHITNEY & CO.
Satisfaction Guaranteed

DR. RALPH OTIS HOOD
OSTEOPATH
Office at the Residence of
Mrs. Wallace Clark
Daily Evenings
9-12 and 2:30-5 by appointment

KNOW WHAT YOU BUY
Nationally Advertised Goods are
Sold by Bethel Merchants

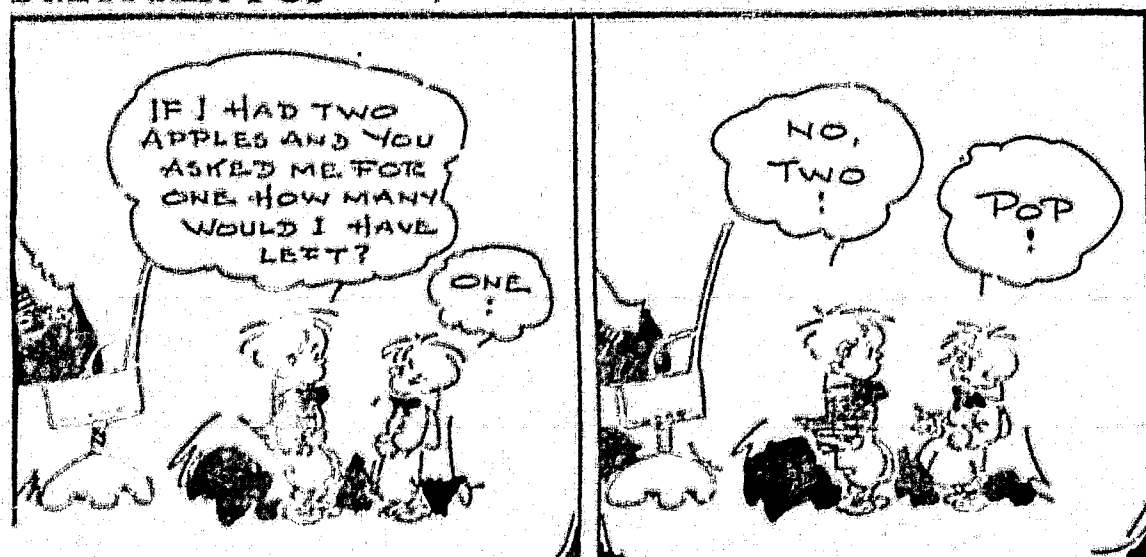
The purchaser of standard adver-
tised products takes no chances.
The quality and price are right.
The manufacturer cannot afford to
have it otherwise.

**BUY NATIONALLY ADVERTISED
GOODS IN BETHEL**

APOLLO Chocolates,
W. E. BOSSERMAN
ATWATER-KENT Radios,
E. J. MARSHALL
CHILTON Pens, E. P. LYON
Community, Rogers Bros., and
Holmes & Edwards Silver,
E. P. LYON

EASTMAN Kodaks,
W. E. BOSSERMAN
EXIDE Batteries,
CROCKETT'S GARAGE
GOODRICH Rubbers, ROWE'S
McKESON Health Products,
W. E. BOSSERMAN
MICHAELS-STERN Clothes,
ROWE'S
MUNSON WEAL, ROWE'S
PENNSYLVANIA Tires,
LORD'S GARAGE
PHILCO Radios, E. P. LYON
PHOT Radios, LORD'S GARAGE
RADIOLA, Rolster Radios,
CROCKETT'S GARAGE
RCA Radio Tubes,
E. J. MARSHALL
WALK OVER Shoes, ROWE'S
WATERMAN Fountain Pens,
W. E. BOSSERMAN

SMATTER POP—So, William Revised His Estimate



By C. M. PAYNE



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WEST ST

Mrs. John Adams
to I. A. Andrews' f
Mr. and Mrs. R
children, Roger a
Red Stone, N. H., c
Mrs. Albert Adams
Albert Adams an
went to Norway Mo
Jerry Currier cal
bott at Roy Wilhe
Sunday.
Jeannette Adams
end with Florence

SOUTH WO

Sunday, July 2—
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Mrs. Eliza Felt Da
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Church in America
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Romans.
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Mrs. Perham was t
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later.
Edwin Bisby cam
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Mr. Bisby will com
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Tom Hart from Ne
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Francis Johnson
July 2, with his par
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assisted by her so
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a "Bernie" Richar
etc.

Adding Invitations
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s. P. I. French, Rosie
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s. H. R. Powers were
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ball of Albany bought
the first of the week
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uscom of North Newry
Saturday delivering
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ing for Bartlett Bros.

ESS CARDS

s Space for Dates



ed, Glasses Furnished
by
REENLEAF
OMETRIST
Rowe's Store

reenleaf
ral Home
mbulance Equipment
2 BETHEL, ME
IGHT SERVICE

HITNEY & CO.
BETHEL, MAINE
GRANITE WORKERS
aste Designs
SS WORKMANSHIP
inquiry promptly
answered
ork—Get Our Prices
HITNEY & CO.
ection Guaranteed

PH OTIS HOOD
STEOPATH
the Residence of
Wallace Clark
Evenings
5-5 by appointment

WHAT YOU BUY

Advertised Goods are
Bethel Merchants
or of standard adver-
tises takes no chances.
and price are right.
turer cannot afford to
twice.

NALLY ADVERTISED
S IN BETHEL

ocolates,
W. E. BOSSERMAN
KENT Radios,
E. J. MARSHALL
ens, E. P. LYON
Rogers Bros., and
Edwards Silver,
E. P. LYON
Kodaks,
W. E. BOSSERMAN
eries,
SHOCKETT'S GARAGE
Rubbers, ROWE'S
Health Products,
W. E. BOSSERMAN
STERN Clothes,
ROWE'S
WEAHL
ANIA Tires,
LORD'S GARAGE
dios, E. P. LYON
los, LORD'S GARAGE
Kaiser Radios,
SHOCKETT'S GARAGE
Tubes,
E. J. MARSHALL
it Shoes, ROWE'S
Fountain Pens,
W. E. BOSSERMAN

WEST STONEHAM

Mrs. John Adams has gone back
to I. A. Andrews' for a week.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Garland and
children, Roger and Barbara, of
Red Stone, N. H., called on Mr. and
Mrs. Albert Adams Sunday.
Albert Adams and Jerry Currier
went to Norway Monday.
Jerry Currier called on O. S. Ab-
bott at Roy Wilhelm's cottage on
Sunday.
Jeannette Adams spent the week
end with Florence Currier.

SOUTH WOODSTOCK

Sunday, July 2—"And the sky it
is cloudless all day." Climatic con-
ditions for perfect enjoyment.
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Davis spent
the week end at Bryant Pond at
the Brown and Ainslin home.
Albert Felt was a visitor at the
Davis homestead Sunday, spending
a few hours as guest of his sister,
Mrs. Eliza Felt Davis.
The Andrews family were in
Portland recently where they vi-
sited their daughter, Mrs. Eva An-
drews Tins, who is a patient in
St. Barnabas Hospital, entering
there June 18.

It was our pleasure to listen in
to the services at the only Radio
Church in America July 2, the re-
sponsive readings from the 119th
Psalm, the choir singing, and the
impressive sermon by Rev. H. O.
Huff from the 13th Chapter of
Romans.

Congratulations are being ten-
dered Mr. and Mrs. John Allen of
his place on the recent arrival of
son and daughter, twins, born
June 25, weighing 5 and 5 pounds
and given the names of John and
June.

Mrs. Emma Perham of Perkins
Valley is the nurse at John Allen's.
Mrs. Perham was taking care of
Mrs. Martin at North Paris when
called by Mr. Allen and will return
here later.

Edwin Blaby came to visit his
sister, Mrs. Lura Thorn, June 30.
Mr. Blaby will commence work at
the Benson House July 1, where he
will work this season.

Tom Hart from North Paris is
helping hoe potatoes at the Benson
place. Several others are also work-
ing there.

Francis Johnson spent Sunday,
July 2, with his parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Charles L. Smith, and family.
The Willing Workers met at
Bethel Church, Thursday afternoon,
June 28. The day was perfect and
a good number out. Plans were
made for a special entertainment
to be given July 6 when ladies of
the older times will entertain in
appropriate old time costumes.
The fields and meadows are the
scene of the women and children
search of the luscious straw-
berries. Ten quart pails are often
reported as an afternoon's work
for the most industrious. Like
everything else it is work that
shows results. Sitting under a
magnolia tree with your "sweetie" ac-
counts for many empty pails.

The Willing Workers were en-
tertained at the residence of Mr.
and Mrs. Roy Abbott on Wednes-
day afternoon, June 28, by their
resident, Mrs. Abbott. As is cus-
tary the hostess usually has
something on the program which
may take part in doing, so this
time large dishes of strawberries
were provided for a real "hulling
race." All were delighted to help
along the big pails of straw-
berries were ready for canning and
the guests had enjoyed the novelty
this surprise number on the pro-
gram. Stories and merry-making
came to an end and attention was
turned to the delightful refresh-
ments served by the hostess who
was assisted by her son's wife, Mrs.
Roy Abbott, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. "Bernie" Richardson of West
ville.

Wedding Invitations or Announce-
ments Printed at the Citizen Office

EGG EATING VICE
CAN BE CURBED

Egg eating by the poultry flock
says H. L. Richardson, extension
poultry specialist, is not due to a
deficiency in the diet but to a num-
ber of different conditions, such
as: (1) Poor egg shells, (2) floor
laying, (3) insufficient amount of
nesting space.

Weak egg shells which result in
broken eggs are at the root of the
trouble, he says. "This affords the
flock an opportunity to acquire a
taste for eggs and presently some
birds in the flock discover how to
get at the contents and they start
smashing eggs with perfectly good
shells. Once the vice is well estab-
lished, it is difficult or impossible
to break."

Following are suggested steps in
prevention:

1. Supply calcium carbonate abun-
dantly in the form of oyster
shells or limestone grit at all
times to flocks in laying.
2. Feed a good grade of cod
liver oil to all laying flocks while
they are in confinement.
3. Provide at least one nest for
each four or five laying hens. This
will prevent overcrowded nests and
smashed eggs.
4. Make the nests easily accessi-
ble especially when pullets are
first put in houses in the fall. Do
anything else possible to prevent
floor eggs.
5. Darken nests to prevent eat-
ing any eggs that are smashed as
the result of either poor shells or
overcrowded nests.
6. Collect eggs at least three
times daily; especially during the
months of flush production.

"Once the habit is formed, any
readjustment necessary to conform
to the above six rules should be
immediately made. Nothing can be
done to make the birds quit eating
the egg after it is broken. Any
steps taken to prevent egg eating,
must, therefore, be directed at
preventing egg breakage.

"Some birds break the eggs with
their bill. Breakage may be stop-
ped, at least temporarily, by clip-
ping the upper beak of all birds
in the same manner as is done to
prevent feather pulling and can-
nibalism.

"This operation may be per-
formed with a pocket knife. Start
the knife into the side of the upper
beak about one half inch back of
the tip. After starting the cut, take
the cut edge between the knife
blade and the thumb and tear
around the end of the beak and up
to the other side to a point oppo-
site where the start was made.
Then trim off with the knife. This
will expose the quick at the end
of the beak but will not interfere
with grain consumption where it
is fed in hoppers.

"Before the time when the birds
grow out a new beak, the habit
may be forgotten if other egg
breakage is prevented by following
the six rules outlined above."

**Gaining
Every
Day**

The number of new de-
positors that have come to
us in the last few months is
very gratifying.

\$50 Starts an Account
in

**Bethel
National
Bank**

Bethel, Maine

TWO-MINUTE SERMON
(By REV. GEORGE HENRY)

DO WHAT YOU CAN
Some Christians seem to think
that they are exempt from service
because the service they are cap-
able of rendering seems very small
in comparison with that performed
by others. I am small in stature,
therefore God does not expect Her-
culean physical feats of me. My
purse is lean, therefore God does
not expect my giving to be of the
same intrinsic value as that of the
millionaire. A little sermon like
this one, is about the limit of my
ability as a contribution to the
literature of the day, therefore He
does not require me to produce a
ponderous tome. However, God
does require of me that I put forth
my very best physical effort in
performing my task. He requires
of me that I give my monetary
mite. He expects me to write my
little sermon. Do your best. That
is what God asks. His judgement
is not based on comparisons.
Each man stands or falls on the
basis of his ability and his op-
portunity.

NORTH LOVELL

Mrs. Walter Laroque has re-
turned home from the hospital at
Conway.

Ruth Ramsey from Conway is
working for Mrs. Walter Laroque.
Marion Adams and friend Cappy
Smith from Norway spent the week
end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Jess Adams.

Mrs. Ella Hanuman is in the Lew-
iston Hospital but is expected
home soon.

Albert Adams married Mr. and
Mrs. Freeman McKee and daugh-
ters, Eleanor and Lillian, to Nor-
way and Oxford last week.

Mrs. Addie Raimy is ill at her
daughter's, Mrs. Bessie Adams.

Paul Adams and Seymour and
Lester Butters were home over the
week end from the forestry
camps.

There was a good crowd at the
Circle Supper Friday night. Laura
McKee entertained.

Harry Andrews is working at
Brown's.

Walter Newcomb has been hay-
ing for Clint Milliken.

Most of our summer visitors are
back to their camps here around
the lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Elliott and
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rodgers from
Berlin, N. H., took supper at Amos
McKee's Saturday night.

Mrs. Amos McKee sold peas
from her garden June 27.

**BUY
BAXTER'S
FINEST
BRAND
Canned Goods**

- Golden Bantam Corn, 2 for 25c
- Beans and Pork, 15c
- Bartlett Pears, 24c
- Apricots, 22c
- Yellow Oling Peaches, 21c
- Tomatoes, 15c
- Pineapple, 23c
- Beets, 11c
- Brown Bread, 15c
- Crushed Pineapple, Bartlett
Pears, Peaches, individual
size, 10c
- Coffee, 35c

Allen's Market

PHONE 122 BETHEL

BOOKS ADDED TO BETHEL
LIBRARY IN JUNE

- Short-Biographies of Modern
Times, B. I. Carr
Adventures in Understanding,
David Grayson
Benita, M. Rider Haggard
Mrs. O. Alger
California Desert-Trails, J. S. Chase
Mrs. H.C. Fluck
Dictionary of American Biography,
Vol. XI,
J. S. Rich
The House of Exile, Nora Wain

MASON

Miss Barbara Luxton of Bethel
spent several days the past week
with her grandparents, Mr. and
Mrs. E. H. Morrill.

Mrs. John Silver, son Roy; Mrs.
Verne Mills and son John from
Gorham, spent the past week at
their camp here.

Paul Grover, who is working at
Gorham, was home over the week
end.

The girls of the "Busy Bees"
4-H Club cleaned the schoolhouse
one day last week.

Misses Elizabeth and Madlyn
MacKenzie and Verna Grover at-
tended a meeting of the "Pleasant
Valley" 4-H Club at the home of
Miss Alice Tyler, West Bethel, on
June 28.

Herman Merrill and family
have moved into I. A. Kenniston's
rent on the Flat road.

Dr. and Mrs. Strong from Boston,
Mass., were supper guests at J. A.
MacKenzie's Saturday evening.

Mrs. Christie MacKenzie is
spending the week with Mr. and
Mrs. William MacKenzie of Gilead.

Ernest Grover was the guest of
his cousin, George, Bethel, West
Bethel, several days recently.

Frances Morrill is assisting Mrs.
Lloyd Lorton of Bethel with her
housework.

Members of the school board and
Supt. Bowdoin held a school meet-
ing at M. E. Morrill's, recently.

Guests at Lloyd Luxton's camp
Sunday were, Lloyd Luxton and
daughter Barbara, John Hackett,
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Larkue,
daughter Pauline and Miss Joyce
Chapman, all from Bethel, and E.
H. Morrill, Gu. and child-
ren and Myron Smith and child-
ren.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. MacKenzie and
son, and Mr. and Mrs. Alva Rich-
ardson and two children from Wild
River and Dr. and Mrs. Strong
from Boston recently enjoyed pic-
nics at Broken Bridge Pond and
Songo Pond.

SOUTH ALBANY

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hill were the
guests of James A. Kimball and
family Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Colby Robinson
from Portland were Sunday guests
at Leon Kimball's.

Harville Allen spent the week
end at Howard Allen's.

Hugh Stearns sawed wood for
Harry Spring last Saturday.

The members of Round Moun-
tain Grange held their regular
meeting Saturday night with a
good attendance. The third and
fourth degrees were conferred on
two candidates. Sandwiches, cake,
lemonade and fudge were served
at the close of the meeting.

Some of the farmers in this sec-
tion have begun haying.

Rev. R. A. Brandon preached at
the Albany Church on Sunday.

Arthur E. Wardwell drove Hugh
Stearns' team to mow grass on the
Gorman place last Friday.

**Men's
SUMMER
HATS**

STRAW HATS, 75c and \$1.00
LINEN HATS, 50c
COTTON HATS, 35c

Close Out Prices on
Children's Straw Hats
15c each

Rowe's
BETHEL, MAINE

DODGE AND PLYMOUTH
SALES AND SERVICE
O. K. CLIFFORD CO., INC.
SOUTH PARIS

Compare these Prices

MURRAY TIRES

	10,000 Mile Guarantee	15,000 Mile Guarantee	24,000 Mile Guarantee
20x4.40	\$4.62	\$5.75	\$7.70
30x4.50	5.05	6.30	8.15
28x4.75	5.48	6.85	8.40
20x5.00	5.80	7.35	9.25

Murray Full Circular Molded Tubes

20x4.40	\$1.22	28x4.75	\$1.45
30x4.50	1.22	20x5.00	1.45

TRUCK TIRES, 15,000 Mile
Guarantee 32x6.0-20, \$14.25

MURRAY TIRE GUARANTEE
UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED

If any Murray Tire does not exceed all you have a
right to expect from it, bring it back and we will replace
it, charging you only for the proportionate service re-
ceived. Adjustments will be honored by any Murray
Tire Store.

Lord's Garage
Philco and Exide Batteries
PHONE 44-12 BETHEL, MAINE

WILSON'S MILLS

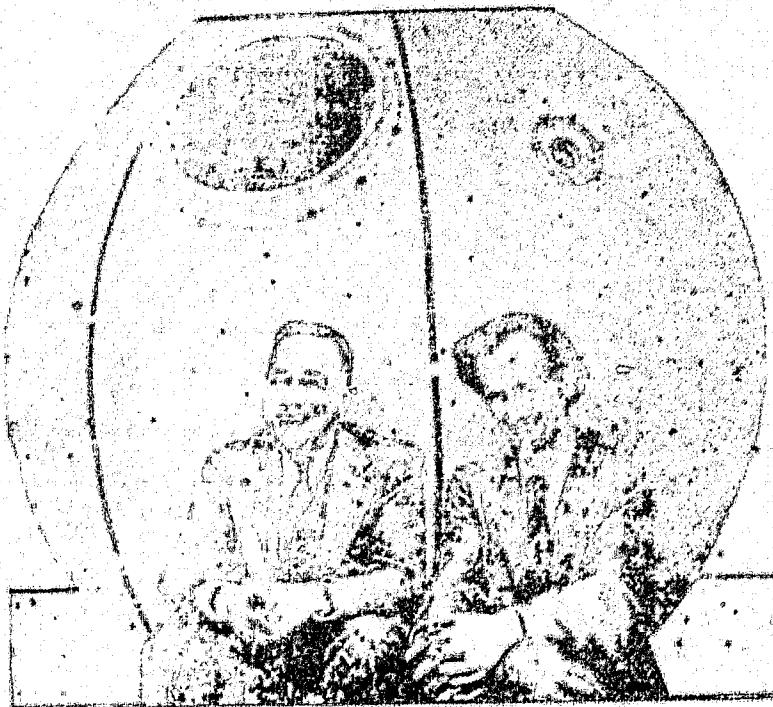
John West of Berlin is visiting relatives in town.

on Cars in Power Test

The velocity of this air, or roll motion, if air and gasoline, has been estimated to obtain in the case of a power with no reaction surface or engine over three hundred miles per hour. The engine probably do not have to revolve many times in an hour in carrying this air, it has been found, that

These Young Men Represented Gould Academy on the Diamond in the Spring of 1911.

Ready for Stratosphere Flight



For. Asst. Master, U. S. N., right, and Lieut. Comm. T. G. Settle, United States navy, are shown with the metal gondola which is to be their home and laboratory in their attempted flight to the stratosphere early in July. The balloon, by which this 200 pound gondola is to be carried 10 or 11 miles up, will be 100 feet in diameter. The ascent will be made from Cuba.

Indian Magic Is Used to Bring North Wind

But should any or all of these three methods fail the Indian need not be discouraged, for there are many more "magics" he can try before deciding that Boreas does not intend to respond to his supplications.—Detroit News.

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1.—Scene during the conflagration at Long Beach, Calif., that followed the fatal oil explosion in the Richfield plant. 2.—"Forgotten women" enrolling for the work camps for unemployed females in New York a plan that is becoming popular all over the country. 3.—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt with Mrs. Pattie Williams South, eighty-year-old Kentucky widow who realized her dearest ambition when she was entertained at dinner in the White House.

There was a boarder meeting at Colby King's last Friday evening when the club agreed to call the last meeting of the club unless reorganized at some future time. Charles Hobbs has built a stall in which to keep the horses during the camp season.

GROVER HILL

East Bethel were entertained
M. F. Tyler's the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Mills
from Gorham were re-
quests at the home of Mr. and
Zenae Mills.

PRINTING
of Quality
THE CITIZEN OFFICE

Morning

Action of the Bowel

The commonest ailment of the American people, and the one that causes the most serious sickness is constipation. While many remedies are recommended, you may be absolutely sure that this is the best fashioned remedy, "L. F." Atwood's Medicine, taken in small doses, and continued for several weeks, will correct this slow bowel action, 60c for 60 doses everywhere.

Who Made First Carpet

Not Told by Hist-
story is silent as to where
first carpet. Its origin
possibly, to the person
discovered a means of
leaves and rushes into
for the earthen floor of
of his habitation, in so
and climate where animal
unapproachable. The
city for the belief that
was practiced by the
tribes of the northern
islands some centuries
attributed date of the
samples of the craft,
date presumably, to the
times of the Christian era
which woven tapestries of
and pile fabrics of the
very have been known. The
and with comparative
cially in westerly direc-
centennial schools pro-
of craft-manship pro-
throughout the East, from
as China.

Presidents Who Died

one of our Presidents, John James Monroe and Garfield, died in poverty. Adams, Jefferson and Madison were land poor. Congress took Jefferson's emeralds for his library for England and the foundation of the Congressional Library, in which are laid two many of his books. He also bought the Madison and married Mrs. Madison, poor master of want. I am preparation for Madison for family.

Still Good Doctrine

the republics have failed to the citizens gradually to secure the interests of the vast whole. For what else did it matter not a poor plundered the rich exploited the poor; in the end of the republic? We must resolve not to reach a pit. This great crisis shall never become a head of plutocracy, and reforming the government. —Theodore Roosevelt.

Serving "Ex Officio"

office means by virtue
of an office; officially.
serving as an office on a
is serving there because
and his power is the
he were appointed, unde
United. The Preside
United States is an office
of the Red Cross—in
the Red Cross by virtue
President of the

Juarez Memorial

Emilio Pablo Juárez was
of Mexico from 1801 until
for a period from 1801
when a combination of
powers placed Max-
the throne as emperor.
Juárez is a monu-
and consists of a gran-
in a large semicircu-
of white marble,
on Avenida Juárez
of the Alameda in Mexi-

Greenwood

family spent the Fourth with Mr. and Mrs. Bates, Mr. and Mrs. son Billy, Mr. and Mrs. and baby, Miss Greenwood Yates and Raynor's Beach. It was lucky that a black bass was caught. Callers at their and Mrs. Homer Lighter Maria, Bryanna Ring and son Mills, and Everett Hill.

and family, Ronanels Brooks, and spent the Fourth at Lake Twitchell. was leader in the meeting Tuesday were 21 present. meeting at Friday evening agreed to call of the club unless some future time has built a stable for the horses during the summer.

ER HILL

at Evander White and Mrs. George daughter and Mr. of Lewiston; Mr. of Norway and Dudley of New and Mrs. John Emerson from H. Mr. and Mrs. and grandchild.

Mrs. F. A. Mink and Mrs. Sarah Kendra Charlotte from Cambridgeport. Mrs. Berta Hill Tuesday when employment for James Goodrich and from Portsmouth. and holiday Whitman's. and family of were entertained at the Fourth.

ly and week of B. Whitman's were John C. Hardin, and son Donald. Ernest Mundt and a Gorham resident Mundt's. Verne Mills and Graham were roommates of Mr. and Mrs.

WITING

Quality
ZEN OFFICE

rning

of the Bowels
allment of the Acute
the one that causes
ckness is constant
ness are recommended
ately sure that this
ly, "F. V. Atwood's
small doses, and contin
ks, will correct this
s for 60 days every
wood's Medicine

Built First Locomotive

eter Cooper was a manufacturer of the Nineteenth century. He designed and built the first motive engine ever constructed in America. After he built the engine he established a rolling-mill made railroad iron. Later he joined Cooper Union, the famous Institute of Science and Art in New York city. He is better known, however, as a great philanthropist and benefactor.

The Largest Diamond

The largest diamond ever found weighed 3,024 1/2 carats or 1 1/2 pounds. It was presented by the royal government to King Edward of England. Later it was up and added to the crown jewel in the Tower of London. Diamond mining is recorded in India as far back as the First century. The world output each year at one time was valued at \$50,000,000.

Made First Carpet

Not Told by Historians
History is silent as to who made the first carpet. Its origin harks back, possibly, to the person who discovered a means of stitching leaves and rushes into a covering for the earthen floor or stone of his habitation. In some places and clime where animal skins are procurable, the use is made for the belief that carpeting was practiced by the nomadic tribes of the northern India and some centuries before attributed date of the oldest carpet samples of the craft. These date presumably, to the beginning of the Christian era, although woven tapestries of 1500 B. and pile fabrics of the Third century have been known. The art with comparative rapidity, mainly in westerly directions, eventually schools producing of craftsmanship grew up throughout the East, from Turkey to China.

Presidents Who Died Poor

Some of our Presidents, W. H. Harrison, James Monroe and James Garfield, died in poverty, and others, Jefferson and Madison, experienced poverty. Both of the latter were land poor. Congress repealed Jefferson's embargo law by the Library for Congress. This was the result of the Congressional Library, in which are to be found many of his books. Congress also bought the Madison papers and released Mrs. Madison from her position of want and it was a great relief for Mrs. Garfield and her family.

Still Good Doctrine

The principles have failed because the citizens gradually grew to hate the interests of the class and the whole. For what, such as it was, mattered not whether poor plundered the rich or the rich plundered the poor; in either case the end of the republic was at hand. We must resolve not to fall into a pit. This great republic shall never become the government of plutocracy, and it shall remain the government of a Theodore Roosevelt.

Serving "Ex Officio"

Ex officio means by virtue or because of an office; officially. A person serving ex officio on a committee is serving there because of his office and his power is the same as if he were appointed, unless otherwise limited. The President of the United States is ex officio president of the Red Cross—president of the Red Cross by virtue of his office as President of the United States.

Juarez Memorial

Benito Pablo Juarez was President of Mexico from 1891 until 1911, for a period from 1892 to 1911, when a combination of European powers placed Maximilian on the throne as emperor. The legacy of Juarez is a memorial in and consists of a group of many in a large semicircular colonnade of white marble. This is on Avenida Juarez at the corner of the Alameda in Mexico City.

BRYANT POND

Jolly Workers 4-H Club

The 4-H Club held an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. Bates Yates, June 23. Members present were Arline Buck, Barbara Cole, Beatrice Hathaway, Carolyn Dunham, Carol Yates, Clementine Morgan, Georgie Yates, Ida Cushman, Limona Yates, Pauline Brown, Rachel Twitchell and one visitor. Each one carried their own lunch. The subject matter was Table Etiquette and Serving Meals. Games were played and swimming enjoyed. Limona Yates won the sack race and in the running race Ida Cushman won. Refreshments of ice cream, cookies and cake were served. The county picnic will be held at Songo Pond this year and it was decided to have a food sale to get money for transportation. The next meeting will be held at Mrs. Mann's house July 1.

The Jolly Workers 4-H Club met at the home of the leader, Mrs. Adeline Mann, Saturday afternoon. There were eleven members and leader and assistant leader present. At the business meeting the subject was Packing a Lunch Box and Making Milk Desserts. After the meeting they made snow pudding. Swimming was enjoyed. The next meeting on Canoeing will be held with the Farm Bureau, July 13, at 10:30 at the Grange Hall.

Franklin Grange

Franklin Grange held its regular meeting last Saturday evening, with visitors from Newry, Bethel and West Paris Granges. It being Young People's Night the officers were filled as follows:

Master, Everett Davis
Overseer, Linwood Felt
Steward, Hanno Cushman
Asst. Steward, Otis Dudley
Chaplain, Elsie Abbott
Lecturer, Lettie Day
Secretary, Bernard Cushman
Treasurer, Barbara Bennett
Ceres, Marion Felt
Pomona, Erma Cushman
Flora, Irene Ames
L. A. S., Alice Knights
Gate Keeper, Donald Bennett

The following program was carried out:

Music, Grange Orchestra
Address of Welcome, Everett Davis
Song, with encore, Olive Davis
Reading, Annie Curtis
Song, Ernest Curtis
Harmonica solo, with encore, Otis Dudley
Music, Grange Orchestra
Reading, with encore, Jennie Norton
Song with encore, Merle Ring
Reading, Evelyn Knights
Song, Gertrude Redman
Music, Grange Orchestra

Remarks were made by some of the visiting grangers. Refreshments of ice cream, cake and punch were served after which those present danced until a late hour. The next meeting will be Past Masters' Night.

Mrs. Bertha Houghton, Will Young, Evangeline Houghton and friend of Somerville, Mass., came Sunday. Mrs. Houghton and Evangeline will spend the summer with her mother, Mrs. Anna Perham.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cummings and daughter from Massachusetts spent a few days at Camp Cole recently.

TYPEWRITER RIBBONS

REMINGTON

UNDERWOOD

L. C. SMITH

ROYAL

CORONA

For Sale at

The CITIZEN OFFICE

Width of Gulf Stream

From 23 to 153 Miles

The gulf stream flows out of the Gulf of Mexico between the coast of Florida and the Bahamas, and then northward along the American coast. Its width, in the narrowest portion, is about 50 miles, and its depth some 2,000 feet. After it has passed between the Bermudas and the coast of Canada, it is divided into several streams, about 100 fathoms deep and altogether 150 miles wide. Its temperature up to this point is several degrees warmer than that of the surrounding ocean.

Beyond the fortieth parallel of north latitude and the meridian 30 degrees west, the gulf stream can no longer be distinguished from the rest of the ocean by temperature, motion, color, salinity or otherwise. It has no further separate existence, but is lost in the general drift of warm water from the southwestern Atlantic toward Europe—a general drift which carries little or nothing to do with the gulf stream proper.

SONGO POND

Mrs. Wendell Balser and son are spending a short time with Mrs. Floyd Kimball.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith and family have returned from Saco where they were called by the death of Mrs. Smith's father.

A. E. Kimball and son Leonard were in Berlin, N. H. last week.

Callers at Floyd Kimball's Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. George Tibbets and son, E. C. Lapham and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Prentiss and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Prentiss and son, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hart Prentiss of Haines Falls, N. H., Ira Hickford of Berlin, Mrs. F. A. Gibson and family of North Bethel.

Charlie Kimball of Waterbury is working in town.

Toler, Rung and family were callers at Herbert Damon's Sunday night.

Callers at Floyd Kimball's Monday were Mr. and Mrs. George Brown of West Bethel, Miss Violet Randall and three friends of Berlin, N. H., Mr. and Mrs. Gard Brown and son, Mrs. Mary Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Damon and daughter.

E. O. Donahue spent the Fourth at his home in town.

Carl Penley and Elmer Saunders were in Bethel recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Barker and son, Gard Barker, were in Groveton over the Fourth.

George Westleigh and Warren Bean of West Bethel called at Floyd Kimball's Tuesday evening of last week.

Clarence Kimball was in West Bethel Sunday.

The twins of Rowe Cummings are able to be outdoors again after a serious illness.

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The Three Hortons

By FANNIE HURST

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(WNU Service)

NIMBLE-footed, nimble-witted, were the Three Hortons, and their long bookings on wide vaudeville circuits testified to it. The Three Hortons were a cheering part of any bill and almost invariably second only in importance to a headliner like Friganzza, Brice or San Francisco.

There were Betty Horton, whose patter was as nimble as his soft-shoe dancing, Alicia Horton, who could outpattern but not outdance her spouse, and, from the age of seven on, Winstead Horton, who could sing himself in a bridge from material to paternal shoulders, and sing in a choir-soprano that had captivated his audiences from the days he had toddled on stage with lifted hands balancing unsure feet.

All that was changed now. Winstead had grown, his father Betty had developed a gouty tendency and had been obliged to cut out the soft-shoe work, and Alicia, while she still made up to something of the old dazzling blondness and was adorably cute in her slip line of patter, was nevertheless subject to the relentless eye of her audience to the extent that they did not want the "young stuff" from her any longer. Alicia, in rather severe togs and a slight comely make-up, was getting around that, these days, by doing the young matron sort of patter, and to a point making her audience like it. But the fact of the matter was that by the time he was eighteen, and his parents were in their forties, Winstead, single-handed, was carrying the act.

And carried it brilliantly. A flying contortionist, voice for counter character and solo singing, a baffling ventriloquist and a soft-shoe dancer who seldom failed to get his six recalls, the Three Horton act practically rested on his slim young shoulders.

Not that anything of the sort was ever admitted in the act of the Horton family. However, Betty or Alicia or Winstead had been since they were toddlers in the act. Regularly, the Three Hortons held court for the act. Of their many profitable engagements were called, chances were, songs re-arranged and costumes freshened for a new and every one of the three of them with changes on the requisite names of each. Betty's audience was the sure-fire hand-dancer of part I. Alicia's wanted her blood and grace. Winstead wanted the flying dancing cards, and young devil.

The Three Hortons. Up to the bitter end until Betty's patter began to crack in his throat, and Alicia's ankles to twist and turn as she danced, there was no out-and-out admission on the part of the older Hortons that they were finished.

The situation was: Winstead and his father Betty, who had been in the act since they were toddlers, were now in the act. Betty's audience was the sure-fire hand-dancer of part I. Alicia's wanted her blood and grace. Winstead wanted the flying dancing cards, and young devil.

Not that what they gloried in the stage success of their son, and stood back with their faces perspiring and their hearts hurting from exertion and something else, for him to take the honors for the act, but the fact of the matter was that they were finished. Managers were that way for Winstead, and for years had been taking the presence of the older pair for the simple reason that he would not look without them.

But the time had come when it was apparent even to Winstead himself that there was impatience in

any longer asking for bookings for the older pair. Betty was winded almost before he reached stage, Alicia, poor dear, no longer had the stamina.

Strangely, this realization dawned nearly simultaneously, upon the three of them, sparing Winstead the almost unbearable pain of telling them their hour had struck. "We're finished, Betty," Alicia announced to her husband one evening, as they sat around trying wholeheartedly to discuss plans for a next season's act. "What's the use beating around the bush? They don't want us. We're dead weight around Winstead's neck. Let's face the music."

It was with a sense of what seemed positive relief that Betty capitulated. Actually, his old face seemed for the first time to allow itself to fall into the luxury of wrinkles.

"I guess you're right, Alicia. We're done."

There was not any money scare. Winstead, of course, would see to that, and besides the Hortons, Betty and Alicia, simple-living, simple-minded folk, had put by their little penny.

It was fear of Winstead that lay in their hearts. This boy, never out of his parents' tracks, suddenly alone on the road! Fear for Winstead had squatted on their old chests, both of them, ever since the shadow of this day of their retirement had begun to cast itself across the circuit. He was such a child, Winstead was. A helpless, confiding, genius-like fellow. No good at money, for instance. Had to have it handed to him every morning. So much for tact. So much for tips. No good at watching himself against colds, to which he was subject. It took all his mother could do to keep after him effectively with rubbers, and precaution about germs. No good at eating well. His father was forever giving him the second helpings of food without his even knowing it, stacking his plate when his attention was diverted and then insisting that he eat.

"But I have eaten, father. Didn't you slip some more potatoes on my plate?"

"Nonsense. Eat, I say!" Imagine a boy like that, a helpless, confiding, genius-like fellow, who had never had to think much for himself about the creature phases of life, off suddenly he himself on a circuit. It hurt the heart of Alicia so that she cried most of her nights. It threw such a dead into Betty that his efforts to pretend to Alicia that all was well were pathetic to her almost beyond endurance.

Well, it had to be faced and the sooner the better. The Hortons purchased for themselves the inevitable chicken farm in New Jersey, that haven of all good retired vaudevillians, and Winstead, bewildered and a little frightened with his release, began rehearsing a new act with a young girl with the stage name of "Yvette," whose singing and dancing had attracted the admiration of the Three Hortons.

It was a whirlwind turn of fast, amusing young blood talk, really exquisite and highly diverting soft-shoe and toe-dancing, and some pretty drier singing that marked them for almost instantaneous success.

After a tryout in Newark, Winstead and Yvette were booked over a forty-week cycle and the pair of the older Hortons settled down to what gallant resignation they could muster.

And master they did, except it actually did seem that with the letting down of the strain and excitement of their life-time of years on the circuit, Betty and Alicia were destined to fall apart like the proverbial one-hoss shay. But health set in for both almost the month after retirement. An old pair were nearing the final turn in their road.

It was quiet and peaceful and even beautiful in a way. Sweet, come right down to it, growing old out of a youth that had been so long and tumultuous and vigorous. It was Winstead that brought dread to the heart Winstead, who had been so happy.

His first night home after the forty weeks brought peace to the heart on that score. He and Yvette had come back to the farm to be married. She is a tumultuous little thing. Dance like a whirl and can sing herself to a horizontal bridge from the neck. Winstead and start

whirling.

She is young, vivacious, beautiful and a whirlwind for making Winstead toe the mark. Rubbers! Let him try to venture out on a damp day without them. Appetite! Let him try to skip that glass of fresh cream with his lunch. Money! Yvette holds the purse strings and does out to him as if he were a child.

There is nothing left for Alicia and Betty to dread about the twilight.

Release From Disease

Found in Common Sense

Release from contagious disease can be sane and yet be safe for those who will come in contact with the person previously ill. Since the notion of spontaneous generation of life has been exploded, precaution against disease can be comparatively simple. The greatest danger lies not in the bedding, books and magazines the patient has used, but in the patient himself. Fumigation is not necessary. A good soaping, airing and cleansing of articles in contact with the patient is sufficient. Apparent recovery of the patient, moreover, is not an indication of safety to others. The doctor's duty ends with the recovery of the patient; he has nothing to say about when the patient will be released. That duty is left to the health department in consideration of the welfare of the community. There is no mystery to release. Dr. W. W. Bauer emphasizes in the last of his series of articles in Hygiene Magazine. "It is cheap. It requires only four ingredients: hot soapy water, sunbathing, fresh air, elbow grease and horse sense."

Parmigan's Plumage

The partridge, a species of grouse found in northern Canada and in the high Rockies, changes its dress three times a year. It wears dark plumage in summer and gray in autumn, but in the winter its feathers match the snow.

Venus Fly Trap

An interesting characteristic of the insect-eating plant, the venus fly-trap, prevents it from capturing anything, except the insects upon which it depends for food. The spines which control the portion of the leaf of this plant that acts as a trap do not respond to a single movement such as might be made if a twig or seed should fall upon it. But as soon as a second movement is felt, as would be the case if the object alighting upon it were an insect, the trap springs.

Palm With Monster Leaves

The jupati, a palm found in flooded lands of the lower Amazon and Para rivers in South America, probably has the largest leaves found in the vegetable kingdom. Although the trunk of this palm rarely reaches a height of more than six or eight feet, its feathery leaves have been known to measure 50 feet long and the leaf-stalk is frequently 2 to 3 feet long below the first segments of the leaf.

Boy Blue's Sister Is

Found in Old Mexico

Eugene Field would have found a companion for his Little Boy Blue in the little girl's tomb found at Monte Alban, Mexico. She was a little lass of not more than nine or ten years of age, the archeologists say, and she had been lying in that ancient tomb for more than 1,000 years. Beside her, like Little Boy Blue's little toy dog, all covered with dust, was a little red tiger with a ruffled collar. Being a little girl she had no little toy soldier red with rust, but a lifelike little doll lay where it must have been placed in her tiny arms. No little toy musket was found moldering in her hands, but there was a whistle. To the archeologists this is not merely a bright picture of child life in old Mexico. It is the most ancient tomb found in Monte Alban and the first of its type. And we wonder now if in that ancient Mexico there was not also a Little Boy Blue. When the archeologists find him we are sure that there will also be a little toy dog all covered with dust and a little toy soldier red with rust. Grow-ups may change, but the things that children delight in are eternally the same.—San Francisco Chronicle.

WEST BETHEL

Rev. and Mrs. Anthony of New Haven, Conn., will occupy Camp Logwood during the months of July and August.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fiske, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Kennerson and son, Robert, and daughter, Edith, Mr. and Mrs. Raynor Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kimball, all of Locke Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scribner and daughter, Beth, of Albany, were the guests of Mrs. Cora Brown at Camp Logwood Sunday.

Miss Hazel Grover is attending summer school at Farmington.

Miss Frances Blake of Berlin is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Clyde Hall.

Mrs. Ernest Luxton spent the week with her sister in Vermont. Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Grover, son Frederick, and daughter Florice were in Farmington Tuesday.

Mrs. Carlton Saunders spent the holiday with her sister Mrs. Carrie Logan in Albany.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Perry and sons, Lawrence and Robert, spent Tuesday at Silver Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Nutting of Saco were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Kneeland Tuesday.

Franklin and Esther Burris entertained the Sunday School at a picnic supper at their home Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gibson of Portland were at Goodridge Cottage one day last week.

Angelo and Carmelo Onofrio have moved into the Stowell house. Dean Cunningham of Farmington was here over the holiday with his air-plane at the Bennett airport.

WEST GREENWOOD

James Berryment and family of Portland and his sister, Mrs. Noyes of Bryant Pond were callers in this vicinity Sunday.

Mrs. Paul Croteau has been spending a few days with her grandmother at West Bethel.

The Misses Harrington spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Fuller in Sabattus.

Mrs. Lillian Lapham of Locke Mills spent an afternoon with her grandmother and aunt recently.

George Rix is stopping at Bethel. Miss Gill and May Murphy of Boston and Mr. Barrett of Rumford and family are spending a few days with his aunt and cousin at Miss Gill's cottage.

Mr. McKay and two sons of Sebago were overnight guests at Maine's Camp.

Mrs. L. Cummings of Bethel and Mrs. Earl Cummings of Rumford called on Mrs. Maud Harrington one day last week.

Paul Croteau and Mr. Babler of Bethel were in Albany recently.

Jim Croteau and family were callers in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Fuller, Mr. Carvill and Miss Brewer, all of Sabattus, called on relatives here Sunday.

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COO Ask your Barber or
Shoe Operator about it.

Oh Cynthia!

NORMA KNIGHT



WHAT HAPPENED LAST WEEK week's papers, while they were at the Citizen Office. Mr. Eustice, his business taking him to Denver, Colorado, is on friends of his mother, in Carey, his daughter "Miss Aylesbury," and her family. enters the grounds he is met by a lively tongue. Tenny volunteered to call "Miss Nona." When she fails to return Geoff inquires and finds the Captain. Nona, the cook and Tenny, red around Cynthia's dog who been mortally hurt. Geoff goes to end the dog's suffering and go on with the story.

Geoff Eustice found himself on the Cary house for the first way of the kitchen; following through a maze of pantries and up the wide stairs to the second floor. Cary's room, his guide, flung open a door. "He's in his dresser drawer. I'll find him!"

He pocketed the gun. "Stay up for a little while, Tenny." Nodded, and putting her to her ears, ran away to her room.

A few minutes later when the light's troubles were over and was dawning beneath the apple with a spade with which had but quiet, appeared, a white silk shawl hanging over her

Miss Nona wants you to wrap up in this," she said, keeping her eyes averted from the tangle of hair on the ground. "She says your dog mustn't be buried at something to wrap him in." "Cynthia's shawl?" Geoff asked. "The white fringed thing in the trunk. It seems rather a

It's Miss Nona's. You see, she's her fault. Hadn't she a new police dog next and Cynthia said to keep shut up while that dog was and Miss Nona forgot and let out. She says she's afraid of Cynthia will say when she comes."

Cynthia appears to have the household pretty well in submission. Geoff's comment, "All Tenny! Run back into the room and I'll be with you in a few minutes later, having washed his face in the old-fashioned bath-tub which the cook showed him. Geoff joined the others in one of the parlors below.

So grateful to you about Mrs. Aylesbury said softly, "I don't have Cynthia know. She fond of the dog—she'll think he careless with him—" She took a wisp of handkerchief to her face, then tucked it away and the couch beside her. "Sit my dear boy, and tell me your mother—about your

beginning with the hesitation an invitation usually ending presently found himself on an enthusiastic description of his new work, of what he had and what he hoped to do. His own voice going on in eager talk while Mrs. Eustice listened attentively.

"You'll be in Denver a year!" Geoff said when he paused for a moment and realized rather sheepishly his own inanity. "Geoff, I tell you how happy that is. Your mother was my friend when we were girls. I had a great relief to me that you separated so long.

"But next to having Eustice with me, we'll love having her son. You'll live with us, Geoff, of course; Oh, yes," she went on as he protested, "you can see for yourself what a big house this is. You can have your choice of rooms—several rooms, if you like."

"But—your own family—" "It will be pure joy for Cary to have another man—a man of his own age—here. My father will enjoy it. Cynthia—over her face, so expressive of affectionate welcome, flitted a look of apprehension—"Cynthia will . . . You mustn't mind it—just at first—Cynthia seems a little—cold. She's the dearest of girls, you know. How we'd get along without her. I don't know. But she's not like Cary and me. She . . . she's businesslike. She runs a shop—a little gift shop."

Inwardly Geoff shuddered. Gift shops were his pet abomination. Every girl he knew, he said, sooner or later engaged in the sale of picture frames and crepe paper futilities, and polychrome candlesticks and bridge sets and gilt edged booklets whose pages stuck together; and not only did they set up these shops but they expected Geoff to patronize them lavishly. And now it appeared Cynthia, about whose name was beginning to cluster adjectives which did not express a passionate desire on Geoff's part to meet the daughter of his mother's friend, herself engaged in this fashionable form of piracy. "And I'll

bet she spells it with two p's and an e," he told himself gloomily. He resolved not only to refuse Mrs. Aylesbury's invitation to make his home with them but to select a boarding house as far away from the Cary house as possible.

But he reckoned without his hostess. Miss Nona took it for granted that Geoff was to stay with them. She waved away his protests; she made light of his vague murmurs about uncertain hours; she told him that he must stay on to dinner, now that he was here, and afterward Cary would drive him down to his hotel to pack his bags and have his luggage sent out.

"You should have come directly to us," she reproached him. "Eustice's son in a hotel! It's utterly out of the question. We have oceans of room. That's one reason we were able to take Tenny in with us. Poor little, she was in a boarding school and she hated it—" "I know!" Geoff said involuntarily.

"You know what they're like? And of course it's worse for a little girl than for a boy. Anyway—" she smiled—"Tenny's father was an old beau of mine and when his wife died I wrote and asked him to let us have Tenny."

"That was good of you!" "For our own pleasure," she finished. "Her father tried the boarding school first, then yielded and let her come to us. And you," she said with a trace of coquetry, "might as well yield in the beginning, for I don't mean to take no for an answer."

He looked embarrassed. "Nothing would please me more, Mrs. Aylesbury, if—if you would let me make some financial arrangement? I couldn't visit here indefinitely, you know."

"Why not?" It was the Captain who spoke. He had entered from the hall in time to hear Geoff's protest. "We had your mother for—how many years was it, Nona?—and there was no foolish talk about financial arrangements in connection with her visits. Also Nona went to New York and spent a winter with the Hamiltons and I don't remember that I offered to pay her

board! Count upstairs with me, going man, and pick out your room. I thought—the hunting room?" he asked his daughter.

Geoff, helpless in these determined hands, followed meekly. The "hunting room" opened on one of the foolish little balconies in the front and from it Geoff had a superb view of the mountain range.

Cary Aylesbury had arrived when the two came downstairs again. He sprang up to meet Geoff, cordial hand outstretched, handsome young face alight with welcome.

"Miss Nona tells me she's persuaded you to cast your lot in with us," he began; then as Geoff looked puzzled at the boy's designation of his mother, he laughed and slung an arm around her shoulders. "I



"I Ask You: Does She Look Old Enough to Be 'Mothered' by a Hunking Fellow Like Me?"

ask you: does she look old enough to be 'Mothered' by a hunking fellow like me? We've called her Miss Nona—Cynthia and I—ever since we were children. Picked it up from the servants, I suppose. In the beginning, you know Grandfather brought a lot of his Kalinuck dardies up with him. He flung a gay glance at the Captain. "The fascinating southern accent has sort of petered out in this generation, but you notice it's still going strong in the two preceding us."

"Cary, you had boy!" Miss Nona rested her head for a moment against her son's broad shoulder. The sight of those two gave Geoff a little pang; it exemplified so exactly the sort of relationship he had longed for with his own mother: the understanding, the comradeship, the sympathy between them. Cary's eyes were brown like Miss Nona's. He had her fine profile, the crease in the cheek which was not a dimple but gave the effect of one. Geoff liked him at first glance.

"When's dinner?" Cary demanded. "I'm starved! Are we waiting for Cynthia tonight?" "No, it's her day to stay until closing time. I thought perhaps you'd pick her up, Cary, when you take Geoff down to his hotel for his bags."

Cary nodded. "Poor old Cyn! I wish she'd ditch that infernal shop. She works too hard."

"So do I," sighed his mother. "I hate to think of her down town all day in this heat. I'm always hoping that some time she'll listen to our protests and give it up."

The Captain added a disapproving comment. "An expensive toy—that gift shop!"

Geoff had found this scrap of conversation enlightening. Cynthia, it appeared, had not been driven into the realm of commerce by necessity but by her own desire. Another one of those females who craves self-expression, he thought disgustedly, though God alone knew what they expressed by means of Cape Cod lighters and snow-storm paperweights.

CHAPTER II

A Brute of a Girl. DINNER was a surprisingly elaborate meal. Knowing nothing of the benign services of caterers, Geoff found himself believing that the family usually dined on such dishes as squabs cooked with cream and mushrooms, white cherries in aspic, ice cream frozen in the form of rosebuds.

He thought it one of the pleasantest meals he had ever eaten. The

gentle courtesy which prevailed in this charming family, Cary's blithe nonsense, Miss Nona's motherly solicitude, Captain Cary's interesting reminiscences, even Tenny's occasional childish pipe were a revelation to a young man who had known no family life whatever. He thanked his lucky stars that his year in Denver would be spent beneath this hospitable roof.

Just as the last bit of the ice cream was disappearing and Cary was holding a match to Geoff's cigarette, Tenny sprang up with a joyous cry.

"There's Cynthia! Oh, Cynthia, you did get home for dinner, didn't you?"

At once there was a soft bustle about the table. Miss Nona held out welcoming hands to her daughter. The men rose, Geoff looking apologetically at the newcomer.

The girl was small. She had the bluest eyes Geoff had ever seen. Gentian blue, sapphire blue, a blue that had light and sparkle in it and was made bluer by the long dusky lashes in which it was set. Her hair was brushed severely off her forehead and caught in a knot at the back of her neck. Her mouth was too wide, and far, far too firm. Geoff told himself. She was tanned almost as deeply as Cary. No hint of her mother's charm softened her severe young mien. Geoff felt a rising antagonism at the sight of her.

"Hello!" She put an arm about Tenny but addressed the room at large.

"Darling, if we'd known you could come early of course we should have waited!"

"I didn't know it myself until the last minute." The blue eyes swept the table where the last of the rosebuds lay melting on the green glass plates. "What a drowsy meal you appear to have had!" The blue gaze traveled to Geoff and something in its direct inquiry made him uncomfortable.

"We've been celebrating," Mrs. Aylesbury said gaily. "Do you know who this is, darling? Geoff Eustice—your grandmother's son!"

Cynthia nodded curtly, kept her arm about the child so that there was no question of shuffling aside. "How do you do? Are you staying in Denver long?"

He detected distinct unfriendliness in the question. Once again the girl! What had he done that she should look upon him with such open hostility? "A year," he replied briefly.

"He's going to stay with us, isn't that right?" Cary asked eagerly.

Geoff glanced at Miss Nona a little curiously. The happiness had all gone from her face; the warmth from her voice. Something like fear looked out of her soft brown eyes. What a brute of a girl this was, Geoff told himself, whose more ardent son changed the atmosphere of her home. The Captain had extinguished the fat cigar he had lighted and tossed a napkin over it. The maid, summoned by Miss Nona, murmured something in a low tone to her mistress who in turn murmured back, glancing apprehensively toward her daughter. Cary puffed nervously at his cigarette. Only Tenny seemed happy in Cynthia's arrival. She kept her thin little arms about the other girl's waist and when Cynthia said something about running upstairs to wash her hands, Tenny went with her.

Geoff tried doggedly but in vain to restore the former gaiety to the party. A blight had fallen, Cary could only smile in sickly fashion, Miss Nona looked from the table to the door and back again.

Presently Cynthia returned, still wearing the dark gaiters which were her office dress but with little curls and apples festooning to the wet comb she had run through her hair.

"I'm starved," she began as she took her seat. "No lunch at all today and—"

"No lunch? Oh, Cynthia!" "Absolutely no time for lunch—and I didn't quarrel with that fact, you may be sure!" She stopped as the maid set a plate before her; raised her eyebrows questioningly.

Miss Nona hurried into speech. "I'm so glad you could come home for a good hot meal, dear. Was it terrible down-town today?"

"Pretty hot. Even the tourists felt the heat, and you know they're usually indefatigable. However, we had about a peck of abalone rings, and silver bracelets with turquoises in 'em, and shell chains."

"Did you sell any more rings like your jade one?" Tenny's voice asked interestedly. "Wasn't it lucky your grandmother sent you that just when the lady from Detroit wanted one?"

There was an appalled silence. Geoff was maliciously pleased to see the color rise in the girl's face until it flooded her temples and was lost in the waves of her hair. He asked blandly:

"The jade dinner ring? Too bad you didn't like it. I rather flattered myself it was a bit unusual. I helped my mother select it, you know."

"It was a mistake—Tenny, you shouldn't—" Miss Nona began apologetically.

Cynthia bit viciously into the roll she had buttered.

"It wasn't a mistake at all! It happened that I needed other things more than I did a ring, and as I had a special customer who wanted it, I sold it. Sorry if your mother will be hurt!"

The implication stung the young man. "I hope you don't think I mean to tell her!"

She lifted her shoulders in a little shrug. "I didn't know. You might feel it your duty to write her about it." She pushed her plate away. "I don't seem to be so very hungry, after all. The heat, I guess. Tenny, where's Hadji? Tell the rascal he's lying down on the job. He didn't meet me at the front door tonight."

This time Geoff partook of the feeling which kept them all silent. He glanced across the table and saw that Miss Nona's eyes were brimming with tears and that her chin was quivering like that of a terrified child. The sight of a being back his own composure. A man who could treat in her mother like that deserved anything. Geoff, before Miss Nona could utter out the news of Tenny's hand into it, Geoff spoke.

"I'm afraid I've got a bad news of your dog," he said, real sympathy in his color. "You see, he got so sore on that afternoon and the next day—"

Cynthia sprang to her feet. "Nona! You don't—after all, said—after all I warned you!" She stopped, seeing Geoff's face, the emotion that shook her. "I don't want to hear it. I'm sorry," she turned to Geoff. "How badly is he hurt? Where is he? Oh, why didn't you tell me when I first came home instead of letting me—"

Tenny's arms were around her neck, Tenny's cheek was laid lovingly against hers.

"Hadji's dead, Cynthia," she said with a child's wise directness of speech. "He was hurt so bad Geoff had to shoot him to stop his suffering. Don't cry, Cynthia. Geoff didn't let him hurt long."

"Dead?" She gently loosened Tenny's arms, took a step toward Geoff. "You shot Hadji?"

"I had to."

Something in the conviction of his voice reached her and she held out her hand.

"I understand. Thank you."

With Tenny tagging feebly in her wake, Cynthia left the dining room and ran up the stairs. Geoff had an uncomfortable conviction that she had gone to her room to

—To be continued—
Make sure of the rest of this charming serial. Subscribe to The Citizen today at \$2 a year.

RESOLUTION OF RESPECT

WHEREAS: In the passing of our brother, William B. Wright, from this life to the life beyond, this Grange is called to mourn the loss of the beloved brother.

RESOLVED: That we we deeply mourn the loss of one whose place in our Grange will be hard to fill because of his readiness to help in time of need, yet we firmly believe he has been called to a higher sphere of usefulness by the Master of Life and Death, in the "House of Many Mansions" where sooner or later each must find his place.

Resolved: that we extend to the bereaved family and all others who mourn his loss, our deepest sympathy.

RESOLVED: that this tribute of memory be spread upon our records, and a copy sent to the Oxford County Citizen for publication.

C. F. SAUNDERS,
S. P. DAVIS,
E. E. BENNETT,
Committee on Resolutions

Classified Advertising

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week, and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

Any changes of copy after first insertion will be considered a new advertisement and charged accordingly.

For Sale

FOR RENT—Apartment, Five rooms and bath. Three dollars weekly. Apply Paul Thurston or Tel. 125.

FOR SALE—Cottage lots and shore property on Lake Twitchell, Greenwood, and Lake Christopher, Bryants Pond, Maine. B. R. BILLINGS, Bryant Pond, Maine. 2tf

WHILE THEY LAST—I will install range burners that you will like as follows: \$12.50, \$15.50, \$18.50 and \$25.50. I also have a few good used ranges for sale very cheap. ALTON BACON, Bryant Pond, Me. 40

Miscellaneous

STEADY WORK—GOOD PAY—RELIABLE MAN WANTED to call on farmers in N. Oxford County. No experience or capital needed. Write today. McNESS CO., Dept. M, Freeport, Illinois. 12p

WANTED—Washings to do. House work by day or hour. Satisfaction given. Price right. Would like a few milk customers. MABEL BLAKE, Tel. 23-2. 13p

GUNS, Rifles, Ammunition and Trapper Supplies, bought, sold, and exchanged. H. I. BEAN, Fur Buyer and Lumber Dealer, Bethel, Maine. 23tf

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named, At a Probate Court held at Bethel, in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of June, 1933, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-three, and by adjournment from day to day from the third Tuesday of said June, The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Bethel, on the third Tuesday of July, A. D. 1933, at 2 o'clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Mark T. Burk, late of Bethel, deceased; Will and petition for probate thereof and appointment of John H. Burk as executor of the same to be held at said Bethel, on the third Tuesday of July, A. D. 1933, at 2 o'clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

John A. Burk, late of Bethel, deceased; Will and petition for probate thereof and appointment of John H. Burk as executor of the same to be held at said Bethel, on the third Tuesday of July, A. D. 1933, at 2 o'clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

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CHURCH ACTIVITIES

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

L. A. Edwards, Pastor
There will be no services at this church on Sunday, July 9th. The morning service with the pastor in charge will be resumed on July 16.

METHODIST CHURCH

R. C. Dalzell, Pastor
9:45 Sunday School, Supt. Evans Wilson.

11:00 Morning Worship. The Pastor is preaching a series of sermons on the topic "Has the Spiritual Life Its Analogy in the Natural Realm?"

The Bethel Troop of Boy Scouts will attend church in a body. 6:30 Epworth League.

7:30 Evening Worship. The series is continued in the evening with stories of Nicodemus.

Tuesday evening at 7:30 Prayer Service.

Thursday, July 13, the Ladies Aid will hold a Business Meeting and Picnic Supper at the home of Mrs. Leslie Davis. Plans will be made for the Midsummer Sale to be held July 27, at the church. A children's Program is planned for the afternoon. Each member is asked to bring her own lunch.

Thursday, July 13, the Ladies Aid will hold a Business Meeting and Picnic Supper at the home of Mrs. Leslie Davis. Plans will be made for the Midsummer Sale to be held July 27, at the church. A children's Program is planned for the afternoon. Each member is asked to bring her own lunch.

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HERE AND THERE IN MAINE

While riding on a load on his father's truck last Thursday, Edward Hodsdon, aged nine, of Auburn, was hit by a guy wire and thrown to the road. He suffered a fractured skull.

Many Maine sardine packing plants have reopened this season, some of which have been closed several years.

The post of U. S. Marshal, one of the most highly valued political plums in the State, has been given to Burton Smith, Republican. The position was made vacant by the resignation of Stillman E. Woodman, who became chairman of the beer commission.

Bids for the construction of a new Marine hospital at Portland have been asked for by the Treasury Department.

It is said that the three members of the Maine beer commission are total abstainers.

Of the 790 bankruptcies in Maine last year, 80 or 10.1% involved farmers. The average for the nation was 7.7%. Vermont was the only other New England state whose farmer average was above that of the country as a whole.

HEAD OF KIWANIS



Carl E. Endicott of Huntington, Ind., president of Kiwanis International and presiding officer of the organization's seventeenth annual convention in Los Angeles.

England's Stored Gold

Were England ever invaded, the only way in which the invader could get at the gold stored far below the pavements of Threadneedle street would be by means of ice and lock combination.

Variety in Reptiles

In size, the largest of the dinosaurs ever lived one hundred feet in length, according to the Scientific Monthly. An actual skeleton of one of the three reptiles in the United States National Museum in Washington, D. C., is 100 feet long and 10 feet high at the hips. The skeleton of our largest living reptile, the alligator, is 30 feet long and 3 feet high at the hips. The alligator is a living fossil, and its skeleton is a perfect example of the structure of the extinct dinosaurs.

The Key Is Still Lost

An obscure member of the serious melancolic of Europe and America can hardly have arrived at the age of forty without having been invited to consider every conceivable solution for the problems of this world. The history of man kind is the search for a solution of various fair and reasonable means of which the world is made up.

Outlook for Gasoline Trade

Twelve million to the national average gasoline consumption by motor cars, which means that 35,000,000 gallons will be used together this year, according to a study by the general committee of the highway and building congress.

FULLER-BARNETT

Miss Lynda Muriel Barnett and Paul Wilbur Fuller were married Saturday evening at sunset on a hill overlooking Lake Umbagog at Upton, the Rev. Ronald S. Irons performing the ceremony. Miss Madeline Barnett, sister of the bride was maid of honor, while her father was best man.

The bride wore pink crepe with tulle jacket and silver-gray accessories. The bridesmaids wore blue tulle.

Immediately after the ceremony a reception was held at the Lake House which was decorated for the occasion with fir boughs, and red and white crepe paper. Refreshments were served by the Misses Arlene Juddins and Elita Barnett and the gifts were in charge of Sylvia Barnett, Billy Ross of Rumford furnished the music.

Mr. and Mrs. Fuller left after the reception for a motor trip to Montreal and Quebec and back thru the Berkshire Hills.

Mrs. Fuller, who is the daughter of James Barnett, graduated from Gould Academy and Gorham Normal School. She also attended Bates Summer School in 1932. She has taught in Rumford and Cape Elizabeth.

Mr. Fuller is the son of Mrs. Grace Douglas of Rumford. He is a graduate of Stephens High School, Rumford, and Northeastern University. At present he is employed by James Barnett, contractor, at Upton.

JOHN HOIT

After several years of ill health John Hoit passed away at his home at East Bethel Monday. He had been confined to his bed only about two weeks in his last sickness.

Mr. Hoit was born in Bethel 81 years ago, the son of Daniel G. and Abigail A. Hoit. With the exception of about 12 years spent in Greenwood his entire life was passed in his native town, and since his marriage to Miss Fannie Rich of Bethel 60 years ago, had lived on the farm on the road from East Bethel to Locke Mills.

Besides his widow he is survived by two children, William G. of Bethel, and May, wife of Irving Kimball of Boston; also eight grandchildren and one great grandson. He also leaves three brothers, Abbot of Bethel, William of Greenwood, and Charles of Massachusetts; and a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Bryant of Canton.

Private funeral services were held at the home Wednesday afternoon, Rev. Ronald S. Irons of Upton officiating. Burial was at East Bethel.

Say Human Hair Does Not Grow After Death

It is quite generally believed that hair continues to grow after death, and many strange stories have been told along this line. This, however, says Pathfinder Magazine, is denied by scientific authorities. What really happens is that changes in the blood circulation which cause the hair to grow, making it appear that they have grown. A hard blow dealt women is that there never was and never will be a "permanent wave." And those negroes who would have straight hair must be disappointed to learn that there never will be a method for taking the kinks out.

The reason there can be no permanent wave is because the hairs are born in little sheaths or follicles deep down in the scalp and take their shape, size and direction from the follicles. A "permanent" wave is merely a temporary change in the shape of the hair, but when the follicle grows and the "permanent" wave is out.

In the case of the negro the curved follicle in the scalp gives him his hair. He grows straight hair out the growth above the scalp, but when the new growth comes out it will be just as kinky as ever. The hair of a negro never is flat while that of a white person is usually round.

DO YOU REMEMBER WHEN

Names of baseball players picture on page four.

Standing—George Smith, Roy Young, Percy Taylor, Dellison C. Roy, Tom Brown, Wilfred Foster Center—Oscar Juddins, Ed Lawler, Harry Rand. Front—Parker Russell, E. Farnham, Ivan Arno.

LOCAL LEGION AUXILIARY IS HONORED AT THE PORTLAND CONVENT

The George A. Mundt Unit, 81, won the second district prize at the Department of Maine American Legion Convention at Portland this week, for having the largest percentage of gain over previous years membership. The gavel comes the permanent possession of the local unit. It was presented Monday to Mrs. Olive L. Unit delegate to the convention. Mrs. Lurvey was chairman of committee on adjusting the department constitution and by-laws.

Born

In Milton, June 24, to the wife of Charles Poland, a son. In South Paris, June 27, to the wife of Harold Farrington of Stoneham, a daughter, Lois L. In South Woodstock, June 2, the wife of John Allen, twin son, John, and a daughter, Jane. In Norway, June 22, to the wife of Willard H. Young, a son, Will Norman. In Lewiston, June 26, to the wife of Willis Littlefield of North Waterford, a son, Paul Edmund.

Married

In Upton, July 1, by Rev. R. S. Irons, Paul W. Fuller and Lynda M. Barnett, both of Upton. In Bethel, July 3, by Rev. Dalzell, Neil B. Moore and Calla M. Heath, both of Bethel. In South Paris, June 24, by John M. Gowdy, Howard M. G. of Exeter, N. H. and Miss H. K. Kennagh of South Paris. In Norway, July 2, by Rev. W. Lyon, Fred William, daughter of Miss Jessie Eugene Noyes, of Norway. In Rumford, June 24, by Rev. T. J. O'Mahoney, George R. Dyer, and Miss Adelaide E. Hopkins, both of Rumford. In Norway, June 25, by Conard B. Rhelmer, Richard J. of Sweden and Miss Mary P. of Norway. In Bridgton, June 14, by Rev. F. Doughty, Herbert G. Stone, Lovell and Miss Mertie Kimball. In Auburn, June 29, by Rev. E. Maxwell, Lauris Whitman, Miss Elizabeth MacFarlane, of Auburn.

Died

In Fellsmead, Fla., July 1, Emily Philbrook, formerly of Bethel. In Bethel, July 3, John Davis, aged 81 years. In West Paris, June 28, Elmer Davis, aged 76 years. In Havana, June 27, Ernest Ham, aged 65 years. In Rumford, June 28, Hail of Ridgelyville, aged 65 years. In West Paris, July 1, Sigmund Paine, daughter of Mrs. Erwin Paine, aged 3 years.

ODEON HALL, BETHEL

Saturday Night, July 7

Paramount Presents

Nancy Carroll—Care

in

Hot Saturday

Chapter Four of the

Clancy of the

Two Stories

Screen Story

Children See

Free Saturday Night

Puzzle Will Be Given

Each Ticket

THE

VOLUME XXXIX—NUMBER

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Thomas Brown has gone to where he has employment. Dorothy Parsons spent the end with friends in Norway.

Mrs. Loton Hutchinson of Kingston is very ill at her home. Leave orders for Native Church at Farwell & Wights.

Herman Mason is reported to be gaining after a two weeks' illness.

Ray Parker of Weymouth, Mass. is the guest of his sister, Mrs. C. Brooks.

Mrs. Grover Brooks won quilt that was given away by Grange.

Henry Hastings, Jr., is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Charles Kinney, Portland.

Phyllis Bartlett was the guest of relatives and friends in Albany last week.

Miss Adelaide Lord of Auburn spending the summer at the thistles farm.

Miss Ethel Hammons of Bethel was the week end guest of Mr. L. Edwards.

Mrs. Harry Sawin spent Fourth with her niece, Mrs. C. Foster in Albany.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Edwards spent last week with Dr. and Mrs. A. Wiley at Bar Mills.

Mrs. T. E. LaRue and daughter, Pauline, are enjoying a two week visit at Littleton, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Andrews family of Gorham, N. H., callers in town Sunday.

Laurence, Mildred, Phyllis, Lois Bartlett were in Rumford Sunday. Ben of Albany.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tebbets family of Rumford are spending some time camping at Songo Island.

A party of relatives and friends from New Hampshire were guests of the Hapgood farm the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. White, children of Worcester are occupying the Perley Flint residence, Broad Street.

Robert and Miriam Greene, Earle Bonney are spending summer with their aunt, Mrs. Hale at West Bethel.

Leslie Thompson and family New York have rooms at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Griffin while visiting relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Bean, have been guests of her mother, Albany returned to their home, Haverhill, Mass., Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman White have let their house for the summer to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph degrass of Somerville, Mass.

Mrs. Newton Bearden (Eames) of Pontiac, Mich., was visiting relatives here several recently before going to Auburn.

Mrs. Anna Onofrio left Tuesday for New York after a two week vacation spent with her parents, Pittsfield, Mass., and her brother in Bethel.

Miss Ella K. Litchfield and Dorothy Hanscom of the Academy faculty are attending six weeks summer session at Bates College.

Rev. Harold E. Mayo, pastor of the Methodist Church at St. Albans, with his wife and two children were recent guests of Tena Thurston.

Next Monday evening a supper will be served at the Odd Fellows hall for the Odd Fellows and bekehans, preceding the monthly meeting of the Rebekahs.

Mrs. Harry Levy of Los Angeles, is visiting her mother, S. H. Jodrey, and her sisters, Myron Bryant, Mrs. Dorothy T. er, and Mrs. Ella Hale.